

Freshmen applications up again;  
'Quality education' a factor,  
See p. 2



# The Loyola GREYHOUND

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Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert:  
tomorrow night in the gym.  
See p. 2



Mr. Paul Melanson

## Seven million dollar college budget proposed

By Marie Lerch

A balanced operating budget of \$6,930,000 has been projected for 1975-76 by J. Paul Melanson, vice-president for finance, and approved by the Board of Trustees. This marks the fifth consecutive year that the college has operated in the black.

Anticipated expenditures of \$6,930,000 for the three divisions, up thirteen per cent from this year, are balanced against anticipated revenues of \$6,936,000. Tuition and fees make up eighty per cent of this total revenue, while gifts and grants supply the remaining twenty per

cent. No state aid money has been included in these figures.

Increased operating costs and a 15.5 per cent pay raise for continuing faculty have been partially defrayed by the \$250 tuition hike this fall (bringing day division costs to \$1950). Mr. Melanson emphasized that tuition will not increase again within the next two years, even if the college has to run a deficit the following year.

Educational expenditures, which are covered predominantly by tuition monies, include instructional salaries, academic deans', department

chairmen's and secretaries' salaries, student services (registrar, placement, dean of students, athletics) and library fees. Loyola pays 79 per cent of the operating expenses of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library. These general educational expenditures account for more than four-fifths of the total college budget.

Expenses for auxiliary services, the residence halls and food service, amount to \$588,000. Room and board fees, plus revenue from the food service, Millbrook Club and vending machines totals only \$556,000. Mr. Melanson pointed out that this is the first time auxiliary expenses has shown a deficit. "We're losing money everywhere (in auxiliary expenses), especially utilities."

Although room and board does not cover expenses this year, Mr. Melanson explained that the deficit will be made up with revenue from gifts and grants. He emphatically denied that commuter students are subsidizing the residents. "We're very careful that tuition dollars are not spent on the auxiliary fund."

Mr. Melanson indicated that if costs continue to rise, room and board fees may be raised. "We can go on one year like this (running a deficit). I don't know about the future."

Student financial aid will ac-

count for another part of the college budget. Loyola will give \$10,000 of its revenue to students this fall, an increase of thirty per cent over this year. Mr. Melanson explained that the increased financial aid will help compensate for the \$250 tuition raise and the severe cutback in government aid. Revenue from the college's investment portfolio as well as alumni donations and grants, is used to subsidize the financial aid program.

In addition to tuition and room and board fees, 11 dollars of the fifty dollar activity fee is retained by the College in a separate fund controlled by Joseph Yanchik, dean of students.

Dean Yanchik disburses this money for student center upkeep, athletics and other student services. Mr. Melanson explained that if money is requested for student activities, (he used the proposed radio station as an example), Dean Yanchik would make the decision. "It's best that he be able to spend the money. Dean Yanchik has the feel of the students."

Mr. Melanson has budgeted a \$6,000 cushion between anticipated expenditures and anticipated revenue. He explained that some services could be cut back if revenues fall below the expected levels in order to keep the budget balanced.

## Radio station possibilities examined

By Janine Shertzer

The ASLC is exploring the financial and technical feasibility of a carrier AM radio station for Loyola College.

John Franklin, who is investigating the project, said, "News programs and public service announcements are the most important factors in the carrier radio station we would like to establish. We would not be pursuing the idea of the station just for the sake of the music. Students can listen to WKTK or WDJQ or WLPL if they wanted to listen to music. They don't have to listen to us. The idea that makes the concept of a radio station so interesting is that of daily news."

The station would be supervised by a broadcasting board composed of members of student government, members of the student body at large, the station management and the administration. The old Career Planning and Placement Office in the basement of the student center is being considered as a possible site for the station.

"The Budget Committee of student government gave tentative approval of the project and approved the hiring of a consultant before Easter," explained Mr. Franklin. "We're consulting with Mr. Melanson, Mr. McNierney, and Dean Yanchik, who is giving us a lot of assistance, to

see if the school can give us some assistance financially or technically.

"We've hired an excellent consultant, Richard Seaby, chief engineer of WLIF radio, one of the top radio stations in the area. He organized a radio station at Towson State when he was a student there, and has been consultant to several radio stations in the area. He will look at the electrical systems, wiring, and transformers and tell us what equipment is needed and approximate the cost."

A carrier radio station transmits signals through an electrical system, not through the air. The signal is coupled onto the current and the electrical wiring of the building acts as an antenna.

Mr. Franklin said "A problem of carrier radio stations, is that the signal will often not go into certain areas of the building. The most important things is that it is engineered correctly."

"Hopefully we would like to see it sent into every building on campus, but financial limits would dictate that the only buildings that it would be possible to end the signal to would be the Student Center, the dorms, and the apartments."

"A big part of the programming would be oriented to the Student Center, where we would like it to be broadcasted over the

public address during the day. A possible problem would be the sound system in the cafeteria."

Towson State has a large and well established carrier radio station and University of Maryland had the first one in the country. Johns Hopkins, Mount St. Mary, Salisbury State, and Essex Community College also have carrier radio stations.

"After we finish researching all aspects of the station, we will present it to the student body and see if they want it," said Mr. Franklin. "I want to be able to present them with specific costs and a specific explanation of the station."

## Maryland Day set for today

The 1975 Distinguished Teacher award will be presented today at the celebration of Maryland Day on campus. A one thousand dollar award also goes along with the honor that marks the best teacher of the year at Loyola.

Other honors and festivities include the presentation of certificates to twenty-three undergraduates who have been included in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who".

Bishop William D. Borders will be on hand to deliver the keynote address at 3:30 pm in the Jenkins

Auditorium. Three prominent Marylanders will be presented with the Andrew White Medal, which is annually conferred by Loyola upon distinguished Marylanders who have contributed to the good of the state.

The recipients of the award include Robert G. Merrick, director of the Equitable Trust Company. Mr. Merrick, among his many other civic activities, is the Maryland director of "Care, Inc."

Joseph Meyerhoff is also receiving the award. Chairman

of the executive committee of Monumental Properties, Mr. Meyerhoff is currently on the executive committee of the United Jewish Appeal. He has served as chairman of that group in the past.

J. O'Neill Miller, a 1937 graduate of Loyola is also slated to receive the award. He is presently serving as executive vice-president for Cystic Fibrosis.

Music for the "Maryland Day" festivities will be provided by the 324th US Army Band.

## ASLC Treasurer explains student Rathskellar deficit

By Bob Williams

The student rat is losing money. Ed Beyer, treasurer of the ASLC, says that dissatisfaction with the quality of the beer served and bad operating schedule are two main reasons for an operating deficit of almost two hundred dollars.

Mr. Beyer said that many students are displeased with the poor beer selection. At present the rat only serves National and National Premium beer. "Most residents, who are the biggest patrons of the rat, are dissatisfied with National. I have never heard a positive word from anyone about the beer."

Mr. Beyer said that he would like to see the rat switch from draft beer to bottled beer. "We'd have to get a refrigeration unit for bottled beer. Draft beer is a much cleaner operation but bottled beer would be much more popular."

The student rat is governed by the Rathskellar Governing Board, of which Mr. Beyer is a member. He says that the board "has stopped plans to finish the rat because it hasn't shown a profit yet."

Plans included a lowered ceiling to cut down the noise problem in the rat. This project would have cost several hundred dollars but these plans have been dropped until a more favorable profit figure is realized, says Mr. Beyer.

A stereo system has also been planned for the rat this too has been postponed until the financial problems can be worked out.

Another possible cause for the operating deficit could be the operating schedule of the rat, Mr. Beyer reports. "Business usually doesn't start till around eight or nine. But the rat opens at four and we don't do anything during that time."

Weekend business is usually the rat's most profitable time of the week. But Mr. Beyer says that since the rat is closed on Sundays, "we lost nearly one third of that business." "A lot of people are on campus Sunday nights to see the film series. I'm sure a lot of them wouldn't mind coming down to the rat for a beer after or before the movie. We are losing a lot of that business because we aren't open on Sundays."

The main reason for closing on Sundays, Mr. Beyer explains, is that "Loyola is a Catholic, Jesuit college. It would be tough trying to get the administration to agree to opening a bar on campus on a Sunday."

The problems the rat is facing have only surfaced recently said Mr. Beyer. "It's a new operation and we haven't even been able to establish any type of business

See RAT, p. 2



photo by janine shertzer

Two faithful patrons sit in peaceful contemplation at the rat



# No absences: ASLC

By Bob Williams

A proposal to impeach any representative that misses two meetings was proposed during the ASLC meeting on April 14.

Bob O'Reilly, vice-president of student life in the ASLC, and constitutional expert for the ASLC, says that he is drafting a by law that would require representatives to attend every meeting of the newly formed government unless a valid excuse is given for absence. If no excuse is given, then impeachment procedures will follow.

Mr. O'Reilly said that so far this year, after only two meetings, two representatives have missed both meetings without sufficient excuse.

Also at the meeting, the top two appointive offices for the ASLC were filled. Ed Beyer was sworn in as the new treasurer, taking over the job held by graduating senior Rich Kilkullen.

Elaine Franklin was sworn in as Coordinator of Social Affairs, taking over the job held by Kevin Quinn, now the president of the ASLC. Miss Franklin, along with Tom Krisanda, vice president of social affairs, will help organize various social activities on

campus, such as beer parties and concerts. Both her and Mr. Krisanda ran last week's successful Dixieland Jazz Festival party.

Student representatives for the Committee on Day Division Studies, (CODDS), were also picked on Sunday night. Vince Ambrosetti, Mike Burrano, Mark Herwig and Dennis King will serve as voting members on CODDS. The committee makes recommendations to the College Council on all curriculum changes.

January Term committee members were also approved at Monday's meeting. Deborah Clarke, Terry Lobefalo, Susan Hastings and Cathy McConville will serve on the committee that helps develop and plan January term.

Handling the teacher evaluations this year will be Angela Tomaselli. She takes over for Mr. Ambrosetti, who will serve on CODDS. Bob O'Reilly will head the Student Rights committee. This group is composed of the four class presidents and their job is to represent the students on the Student Life Commission.

## Rathskellar still unnamed

RAT, from p. 1

pattern yet." "When we opened in January, we had a seven hundred dollar deficit that we owed to the school. After six weeks we had turned a profit of two hundred dollars and we also had paid off the debt to the school."

He said that in March "interest and the novelty started to wear off and we were just able to break even."

Last weekend the rat faced its first operating deficit since it opened. Mr. Beyer said the reasons were many, but that basically, business dropped off because of the Junior prom last Friday night. Also, last Saturday night the ASLC sponsored a beer party in the gym. The rat was closed the night of the party. Therefore no revenue was received on Saturday night and

as Mr. Beyer said, "The beer just sat there."

Mr. Beyer said that since the governing board hasn't met for several weeks, no action has been taken on the problems of the rat. The governing board consists of Paul Melanson, vice-president of finance, Joseph Yanchik, dean of students, and several members of the ASLC. "We won't be able to do anything until the board meets. For the past few weeks, every one has been so busy, we haven't been able to find a mutual time for everyone."

Mr. Beyer says that the only work the committee has been able to do since the opening of the rat is the narrowing down of choices for the name of the rat from two-hundred to five. He says that hopefully by the next meeting they will be able to pick a final selection for the name.

Loyola College Comparative Chart on Admission Applications									
Date April 1, 1975									
Freshman Applications									
	Applied			Accepted			Paid		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Resident:									
1975	183	177	360	95	126	221	29	47	76
1974	169	167	336	102	116	218	16	35	51
1973	199	122	321	88	92	180	11	26	37
Commuter:									
1975	347	243	590	251	195	446	137	106	243
1974	345	183	528	243	144	387	61	34	95
1973	360	226	586	215	149	364	59	37	96

## Applications increase twelve per cent

By Linda Szczybor

Loyola College is bucking the national trend of decreasing college enrollment. According to Gerald Bergeron, director of admissions, applications this spring show an increase of 12 per cent over last year.

As of April 1, 950 persons applied and 667 were accepted by the school. In 1974, total applications received by April 1 numbered 864.

Mr. Bergeron cited his reasons for Loyola's continued recruitment success. "I think it's a combination of Loyola's reputation and the fact that financially we're in better straights than many schools. Our tuition is low enough to compare favorably with other private colleges."

Mr. Bergeron, who recruits prospective students, feels that Loyola's main appeal to high school graduates is "the quality education, the Jesuit reputation in instruction and the career preparation which the college has to offer." He also pointed out that both locally and state-wide, Loyola enjoys a good reputation.

Mr. Bergeron said, "Each year we attempt to increase the

number of applications. We try to attract higher caliber students."

"The quality of instruction here is enhanced by the quality of our students. People learn as much from their peer group as from their superiors, and Loyola's students are above average."

Admissions offers a variety of programs to attract potential students. "We made market analysis studies to see where our students come from. We pulled back on out-of-state recruitment, but we increased our advertising and posters this year. Our work seems to be paying off. We received 5,000 inquiries for the fall semester."

As of April 8 Admissions received a total of 347 retainer fees. The anticipated size of the incoming freshman class is 450. Mr. Bergeron is very optimistic about reaching this goal.

"The systematic programs are paying off. Our goal is to get students on campus," Mr. Bergeron added.

Some of the programs are College Day (Fall Open House Luncheons), the Saturday Information Luncheon, Loyola Student for a Day, Alumni Career Fair, Scholars Recognition Luncheon and Spring Open House

Luncheons.

Each on campus program includes a campus tour, a slide and oral presentation and lunch. In addition to high school visits, there are panel discussions which involve Loyola's students.

The Admissions Club also plays a prominent role in on and off-campus recruitment. Forty-five students volunteer to give campus tours, write personal letters to interested persons and recruit students while on vacation.

The programs are a year-long operation, which have met with increasing success over the past four years. In 1970, there was a 30 per cent increase in applications. In 1971, the freshman class was the most academically able group ever to enter Loyola. The 1972 and 1973 freshman classes successively surpassed the previous year's academic record. The number of applications increased significantly last year.

Mr. Bergeron summed up his comments by saying, "Loyola is attractive because of its reputation for quality education; its recruitment of good students and the personal attention we try to offer to all prospective students."



## A new B, S, & T makes Baltimore debut at Loyola

Loyola's second big name concert of the school year will feature the jazz rock sounds of Blood, Sweat and Tears, with David Clayton Thomas.

Thomas, after trying to make it on his own, has returned to the group that made him famous with his hip swivels, shoulder rolls and powerful blues voice still intact.

The group has been on the road since November, selling out every arena they play.

Their shows have been averaging two and one half hours not including the encores. They mix up their material with their catalogue of solid gold hits such as "Lucretia MacEvil", "And When I Die" and "Spinning Wheel", switching to material from their new album that's yet to be released.

A single has been released from that album, "Johnny Porter", which is headed for the top ten on Billboard and bound for gold record certification.

The critics who've heard B.S.&T on the road have been

impressed by Thomas and the band. His delivery and style have matured during his three year absence from the band and the band doesn't have to worry about overpowering his voice, something that many former, weaker voiced vocalists couldn't hack.

The band's brass section contains three members of Blood, Sweat, and Tears and each member can play several instruments. Tony Klatka leads the section on trumpet, Dave Barger, plays trombone and tuba, and Bill Tillman plays flute and sax.

Billy Columby has stayed with B.S.&T through thick and thin and is considered to be one of the best drummers anywhere. Bassist Ron McClure plays electric and acoustic bass, an instrument many young rock fans have neither seen nor heard. Best yet, he plays it with a bow. He does a solo with this instrument that's won him standing ovations in every hall he's played.

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\* The original Blood, Sweat and Tears featuring David Clayton Thomas will perform in concert on \*  
\* April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Loyola gym. Advance sale tickets are \$4.50 for Loyola students and \$5.50 for \*  
\* all others. Tickets will be sold at the door Saturday night for the price of \$5.50. \*

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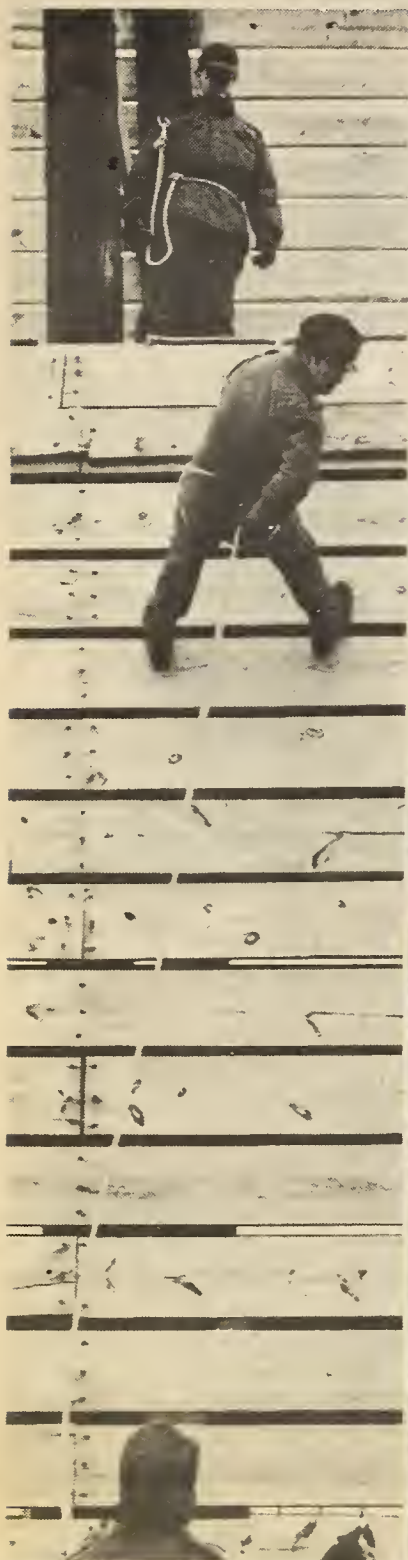
# Loyola's ROTC cadets in (simulated) action

On March 27 and 28 cadets enrolled in Loyola's ROTC program participated in field training exercises at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. The emphasis of these exercises was on providing leadership experience for the junior cadets.

The field training, which was

intended to provide practical experience and understanding of combat conditions, included senior instruction of freshmen and sophomores in rappelling, camouflage and basic infantry movement. A scheduled session on the firing range was cancelled due to cold and high winds.

*Photos by Michael P. Juskelis*





# Opinion

## Editorials

### *Rats! -- wrong attitude*

The students are suddenly being told that their Rathskellar is losing money, and the bearers of these gladsome tidings are acting like this is a big surprise. It shouldn't be.

That there are many problems with the new Rat should be obvious to almost anyone, certainly to the regular patrons. The Rat is small--too small to take in the kind of money that a larger facility could during its peak hours. It is noisy, and somewhat unattractive; the installation of a suspended ceiling has been delayed because of low revenues, and the lighting is poor--not dimly lit by attractive light fixtures, just dark.

The Rat offers almost no selection of beer--National, National Premium, or go to Jerry's Belvedere. Except for the pretzels and chips, there is not food available. And, of course, the hours--particularly the 11:00 p.m. closing time during the week and the off day on Sunday, show poor planning.

The Rat's biggest problem, however, is not its inherent physical defects, or its selection of food and drink...if indeed the Rat is dying, it is being killed by the attitude of the Rathskellar Governing Board. On page one of this issue, Ed Beyer, a member of the board, is quoted as saying that the board "has stopped plans to finish the Rat because it hasn't shown a profit yet." This kind of logic is, at best, backwards.

The way to make a profit in the Rat is to make it an attractive place to go. The Rat has so far survived merely on the novelty of quick and easy access to beer and wine, but novelty wears off quickly. The Rat will be a success, popular among the students, when it becomes what it should be. Install the ceiling and the stereo; line one of the walls with vending machines offering sandwiches, pretzels and chips, candies and snacks; increase the selection of beers. Make the Rat a place where students want to go, want to stay, and yes, want to spend their money.

Realistically, the Student Rat will never be a big moneymaker, nor will it be closed in the foreseeable future, for if it consistently loses a couple of thousand dollars a year you can look for student government to subsidize it. It can, however, make enough money to pay for itself and continue to install improvements.

And oh, yes--to continue to serve beer and wine at low prices.

### *For students, too*

THE GREYHOUND did not learn until two days ago that the Maryland Day festivities to be held this afternoon are open not only to faculty, administrators, and select students, but to the entire Loyola community. A spokesman for the ASLC was not aware of this fact, either, and presumably the students are no less ignorant.

Somewhere, the channels of communication between the administration and the students broke down severely. Hopefully, enough students have discovered this lapse so that today's festivities will be attended by more than a handful of "Who's Who" honorees.

### *'We are indisputably, undeniably right'*

To the editor:

An open letter to the open Loyola Community in support of "A Perversion of Law" or a view from the Ivory Snow Tower.

From our precipitous pedestals, we conDESCEND to offer constructive comment on the issue of abortion. Let us make our honorable intentions perfectly clear--to purify those who are victims of their own independent critical reasoning and inculcate in them the spirit of Loyola II ("and alternate method would be to expose them to this college's Theology and Philosophy classes and in this way, relieve them of the burdens of their own cognizance.") We have no desire for argumentation as we are indisputably, undeniably right. Therefore, we shall labor to bring new life to an old controversy.

We conceive that, despite the righteousness of many, there will always be that one who will attempt to uproot the impregnable laws of Nature. WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN? To the misguided, Dr. Edelin is a hero; to the Enlightened, he is a Herod. How many Holy Innocents has he

sacrificed on the "altar of distaff convenience"? One is enough to make countless Ejaculations of indulgences in vain!

Should we apply to Dr. Edelin's act this needling quotation: A stitch in time saves nine? NO. As Catholic women of childbearing age, we were "hysterical" with grief that a fruit on the Tree of Life had been canned. Employing the tried and true device of A R G U M E N T U M A D F E M I N A M, we are aware that, had our own mothers been exposed to this "delusion of liberation," our Innocent Fetal bodies might now be preserved in an alcoholic sanctuary. Ah, what a bitter PILL to swallow!

We do not wish to hizzle over the justice of the Edelin verdict, because that is of little consequence. What is more important is our emotional outrage and frenzy, after the absolute fact: He committed a mortal abortion; therefore, he is a Murderer. In other words, to borrow from the prolific genius of Stein, "A rose is a rose is a rose...". Only a dimwit could fail to grasp this difference between the justice of morality and that of

legality.

Western civilization is crumbling for certain when abortion is rampant and women have the utter effrontery to consider it their right to exercise control over their own bodies. (Next, they'll assume that they have the ability to Reason!) Surely society is demented and irresponsible when five Supreme Court justices can so blatantly disregard the age-old tents of the Natural Moral Law. Woefully, ours is now a government of men, not laws. Can't you hear the Mothers of the Founding Fathers turning in their graves? All is not lost yet--ours could be a government of women, not men!

We hope that the pains of our labor will induce a regeneration of repulsion at this crime of abortion and that others will join us in offering a standing OVation to the Pro-Life Committee. Then the outcome of this intercourse will be fruitful.

The Sterile Cuckoos

Please withhold our names as we fear personal vendetta from the Jesuit community.



photo by randall ward

## Letters

### *'Learn how to park, dammit!'*

To the editors:

I would like to thank those people who park leaving 14'8" (one inch longer than my car) in back of them and 4 feet in front of them. These people must live in the country with their driveways

and easy parking. If they had to park in 15 foot parking spaces every day, like city residents have to do, perhaps then they would learn how to park correctly. Parking spaces are far to scarce for you idiots to be

wasting. Learn how to park, dammit. Show some common sense and consideration for others.

Sincerely yours,  
Francis X. Rochowiak

### *So who was really responsible?*

To the editors:

The publication of the April 1st edition of THE GREYHOUND and the subsequent ouster of editor-in-chief George Epstein were painful, and in each case, ill-conceived events. Yet taken together they may offer the members of the Loyola College community the opportunity to build a deeper association with one another.

Whatever its intent, the April Fool's edition levelled cruel and vicious attacks against Loyola students, faculty and administrators alike. What was supposed to pass as journalistic

satire mostly took the form of public humiliation. Perhaps even more heinous than the personal affronts were those purporting to satirize groups. In the article entitled, "Blacks vow Loyola will burn," the author's *reductio ad absurdum* equation of Loyola's Black Students' Association and the Ku Klux Klan displays a reprehensible ignorance of that historically murderous white supremacist organization and the more recent black nationalist or separatist groups.

However deplorable these essays, the ouster of Mr. Epstein hardly seems a responsible reaction. The paper was the product of its entire staff, and Mr. Epstein's duties apparently required him to set editorial policy with the editorial board. As such was his responsibility any more final than the faculty advisor's? And who was

responsible for the staff's misbegotten notion of satire; the English department?; of racism: the history and sociology departments?; of abortion: the theology department?; of convoluted logic: the philosophy department? Why does the blame begin and end with George Epstein?

The firing of Epstein indicates that most of us were content to assign blame so we could write off the most important questions: In 1975 why did the traditional April 1st paper result in such a debacle? More important, how did THE GREYHOUND staff, students, their representatives, faculty and administration fall so much out of touch? We need to answer these questions before, not after, we assign blame. Similarly, can we realistically expect to define or present role as a liberal arts college -- a task which THE GREYHOUND all too effectively spoofed in the "CODDS" essay -- before we achieve a consensus among the College community as to what that role ought to be?

It may not be too late to transform this disaster into an opportunity. Perhaps we could devote a day or so before or during final examinations to conduct an open forum on campus issues. Maybe all we faculty members need to do is to encourage greater contact with our students so that we can help avert future journalistic vendettas that make claims on satire. Clearly some level of soul searching is in order. For as Ms. Abromaitis raised in the last issue of THE GREYHOUND, "That a student has not learned that expediency is not a basis from which one makes a moral judgment causes me to wonder just what this College stands for," and, we might add, the students.

Joseph Garonzik,  
History Department  
Michael L. Sanow,  
Sociology Department

### *Ha ha!*

To the editors:

I thoroughly enjoyed your issue of the Loyola GREYHOUND of March 25, humorously dated April 1, as are many personal checks I issue. Although I don't know most of the people who appeared in the news items, I found the issue truly relevant. Your courage in approaching such difficult issues of public and private concern as abortion, homosexuality and suicide were examples of ripping, gay and bucket-kicking journalism. The issue (I have 47 copies) meant more to me than anything I've read. You see, I have never smiled except upon reading your "joke issue". Now I can't (Ha! stop! (Ha Ha) don't know (Ha Ha!) what (Ha!) to do to stop (Ha ha ha ha ha ha ...)... Will you (Ha!) help me? It's (Ha ha) your fault!

Sincerely (Ha!)  
Stephen Gasque

Johns Hopkins University



## Joe Heller at the Hopkins

A profound, quiet smile put a single wrinkle across the face of John Barth, world-renowned American novelist. "This book," he said, indicating a small blue and white volume resting on the podium, "compares favorably to other landmarks of our culture." A covey of grad students in the front row gasped and an astute-looking man from a Washington newspaper reached for his pen.

"This book," Barth reiterated, (and the front row, pencils erect, seemed to be growing toward him) is the goddamn McDonald's hamburger of our literature." The grad students fell back into their seats, lumpily. The D.C. newsman winced. The rest of the crowd of several hundred laughed good-naturedly.

The volume in reference is *Catch 22*, and the occasion was Bath's speech of introduction to the annual Whitehill Lecture at John Hopkins University's Shriver Hall. The lecture series is sponsored by ODK, a Hopkins fraternity.

The principal speaker of the evening was, of course, Joseph Heller, author of *Catch 22* and the recent best-seller, *Something Happened*. But before Barth would allow the slightly jumpy-looking little man seated at his right side onto the podium, he insisted on wrapping up his introductory remarks.

"Yeah, a goddamn McDonald's hamburger. Everytime I look at the back cover of the newest edition of *Catch 22*, it's 'five million sold,' 'six million sold,' 'seven million sold.' Disgusting!"

Barth smiled, full of mock jealousy, and finally let the grey-haired, smiling ex-bombardier, author of the definitive anti-war novel of World War II, to assume the podium that was rightfully his.

Heller smiled into the applause, and when it'd settled down, said to the audience, "tonight, I'm going to read to you." He began with a familiar segment from *Catch 22*, the story

of Major Major. Heller handles the recitation like a juggler, audaciously throwing in "Major" after "Major" as his audience chuckled and oohed appreciatively. At the end, Heller smiled, put his bookmark back in his book, and told the crowd "Major, Major, Major, Major." They roared.

Next, Heller opened another, fatter volume -- *Something Happened*, his first new novel in thirteen years, in fact, his only significant work besides *Catch 22*. As he began to read, the crowd became, if possible, even more attentive. Appropriate to the book's newness, there are as yet no familiar punch lines on the order of "Major, Major" in *Something Happened*, not even on the Hopkins campus. However, a slightly hipper bastion, *Rolling Stone* magazine, had already come out with a somewhat hit-and-miss 2500-word parody by one Pyke Johnson, Jr.

*Something Happened* is the story with Bob Slocum, an

American businessman in his late 40's who in his middle age who has come to realize that the great emotional investment of his life has been made in people he is no longer able to love--his wife and children. His wife is a lonely stranger. He dislikes his children, not in a typical paranoid-parent manner, but socially. They depress him they're not the type of people he'd like to know. He catalogues the future experiences of his fifteen year-old daughter this way: "I'll send her away to college. She'll smoke pot, take drugs, get laid, have at least one homosexual experience with a male witness, and eventually, she'll get married."

Slocum then goes on to a Greg Corso-like discourse on divorce. "Divorce. I've always wanted a divorce. I wanted one even before I got married."

Slocum talks about the company he works for: there are six people I'm afraid of and six people who are afraid of me." It is not a craven, or boastful statement; more aptly, Slocum is accurate, compelling witness. As a literary character he moves upon an unfirm yet well-travelled turf, but it is Heller's poignant skill which makes Slocum a remarkable creature.

Heller concluded the 1975 Whitehall Lecture by answering questions. He smiled with tolerance at a grim student who asked a thesis-length question, words like "sterile" and "domicile" rattling by like so many box-cars. A second questioner, a large, booming man in a cranberry double-knit suitcoat actually began his query, "in a light of current

literary trends..." Heller's smile as he responded to the question was not a mocking one, despite the audience's quiet laughter at the obviously well-rehearsed statement. No doubt a good number of them had visions of this very large man--probably reads the *New Republic* out loud at the breakfast table--going over his question again and again, practicing it in his living room before some imaginary long-suffering wife.

In response to inquiries about his personal tastes, great and small, Heller somewhat surprisingly called World War II "a justifiable war" ("it brought us together albeit in response to a common threat, as nothing else ever had, or has"). Somewhat less surprisingly, he called John Barth (author of *The Sot-weed Factor* and *The Floating Opera*) and Thomas Pynchon (who wrote *V* and the now legendary *Gravity's Rainbow*) "authors I like to read most." He sidestepped the inevitable comparison to Kurt Vonnegut only offering that "I see him socially fairly often."

In a concluding remark to Heller's lecture, host Barth struck another pose, this time one of a comic prophet. "Look out for 1988," he warned. When somebody asked why, Barth smiled, gently resisting the urge to point his finger to the sky, and said, "That's when his next book's coming out."

The crowd's appreciative chuckle merged into a clatter as streams of people tumbled toward the exits, the quicker among them already sniffing out the reception that was awaiting them, upstairs.

### Letters

## 'Adding insult to injury'

To the editors:

In an article in *THE GREYHOUND* issue of April 11, I stated my intention to appeal my firing as editor-in-chief "as high up in the administration as I need to go." This was the means for seeking redress which was suggested to me by Dean Joseph Yanchik, the man initially responsible for the action.

In accordance with this plan, I met with Vice-President Stephen McNierney, Mr. Yanchik's immediate superior, on April 11. We discussed the action, the reasons for it and my grounds for protesting it for more than an hour. Although he declined to reverse my firing, he was cordial, frank, and helpful. He had no objection to my intention to appeal further to his superior, Fr. Sellinger.

Therefore, on April 14, I met with Fr. Sellinger, expecting the same sort of friendly reception that I had received from Mr. McNierney. I was disappointed. He refused to discuss the matter with me at all. He told me that Mr. Yanchik had acted "within his proper delegation of authority," and repeated several times that there was no route of appeal, that we consequently had nothing to talk about, and that I was wasting both my time and his.

I informed him that, since he would not reverse the decision, I would ask for a hearing with the Board of Trustees. His reply was, and I quote, "No way. No way!" I cannot adequately describe the gestures with which he accompanied this statement. He said the Board would not meet with me: "I can't stop you from writing to them, but I'll recommend that they not give you a hearing." I told him that I would request one anyway, since there was nothing else I could do. He answered, "That's just the point. There's nothing you can do."

I wrote the letter anyway. As of today (April 17), I have gotten no reply.

Mr. McNierney, in my discussion with him, emphasized that this action had not been taken against me personally, but against me as editor-in-chief. I am not sure where the difference lies, and apparently the administration isn't either. As part of the Maryland Day ceremonies April 18, the students selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* will receive certificates from Fr. Sellinger. Dean Yanchik has informed me that, while the administration has decided not to withdraw the

selection in my case (an option which was seriously considered), I will not receive the honor publicly. Mr. Yanchik plans to give it to me privately, in his office. Apparently, Fr. Sellinger cannot stomach the idea of handing it to me on stage.

Under these circumstances, I obviously don't want the award, nor do I consider it to mean anything if begrudged. The incident does, however, make me wonder. I will be graduated in May, with any luck. Will I be allowed to receive my diploma from Fr. Sellinger on stage with the rest of my class, or will Dean Yanchik want to give that to me in his office, too?

Sincerely,  
George A. Epstein

### Letters policy

*THE GREYHOUND* welcomes responsible expression of opinion on any topic, whether or not directly related to the college. Letters should be brief, preferably less than 500 words. They may be placed in *THE GREYHOUND* mailbox in the Student Center or brought to the office. Letters must be signed to be considered for publication; names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit for reasons of space or to avoid libel, but every effort will be made to print all letters received.

## 'You have every right to be proud'

To the editors:

Congratulations on your 11 April 1975 issue of *THE GREYHOUND* I know emotions were very strong among your staff over the dismissal of your editor-in-chief during its preparation. You are to be commended for the publication of an objective and quality issue,

rather than venting the heat of your emotion at the moment. The temptation must have been strong, but the resulting issue proved that you were stronger than your emotions.

Quite frankly I did not like the 1 April issue this year. But, I didn't like it last year either. Hence, I did not read it in great detail this year. There is an art to satire which I found noticeably lacking in both issues.

However, I want to assure you that I am otherwise proud of *THE GREYHOUND*. Having read numerous other college papers, none are of the consistent high quality and objectivity found in the *Greyhound*. For example, your articles on Amnesty were offered pro and con and printed together for objective comparison. I thought both writers

presented superb arguments for their respective views. It matters not which view I share - but, it is crucial that I respect the views presented. In a very belated manner I congratulate the authors of both articles.

You have every right to be proud of your overall accomplishments in *THE GREYHOUND*. You must also be able to take the "heat" when you put your hand in the fire. The 11 April issue is consistent with your overall record of quality. A crisis presents disaster to the weak and an opportunity for courageous action by the strong. Your 11 April issue reflects your strength. Keep up the good work.

THOMAS K. HOBBY  
Colonel, Field Artillery  
Professor of Military Science

## Speaking as an alumnus

To the editors:

Speaking as an alumnus, I feel that the dismissal of the editor-in-chief after the "April Fools" issue of the *Greyhound* was unfortunate. The issue was apparently uncensored by anyone whose task it was to censor. The

latter, then, would appear to be culpable of an oversight. The editor-in-chief, not being the censor, is therefore innocent of this omission. However, he appears to be the one penalized.

--Alfredo J. Giliberto

### The Newspaper

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Advisor..... Dr. Thomas Scheye

*THE GREYHOUND* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21210. Telephone 232-1010, ext. 352. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.



of Loyola College



# COMING EVENTS

## At Loyola

### Friday, April 18

Maryland Day Program, Jenkins Auditorium, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Godquadrup. Butler, Rm. 310 8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, April 19

Concert: "Blood, Sweat, & Tears," gym, 8:00 p.m.

### Sunday, April 20

Concert: "The Group," Jenkins Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Movie -- "Young Winston," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D., \$1.50 for all others.

### Thursday, April 24

Bluegrass Music, featuring "The Grass Routes," Student Rathskellar, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

### Friday, April 25

Godquadrup, Butler, Rm. 310, 8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, April 26

ASLC Fun Day, practice field, 12:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Mixer, cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

### Sunday, April 27

Movie -- "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D., \$1.50 for all others.

### Thursday, May 1

Bluegrass Music, featuring "The Grass Routes," Student Rathskellar, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

### Friday, May 2

BSA Cultural Fair, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

### Saturday, May 3

BSA Cultural Fair, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

### Sunday, May 4

Arts and Crafts Fest, athletic field, 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Movie-"Rage," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D., \$1.50 for all others.

## Around Town

### Tuesday, April 22-

### Sunday, May 4

"The Magic Show," a musical hit--Mechanic Theatre, Charles Center, Tues.-Thurs. at 8:00 p.m., Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. at 2:00 p.m.

### Thursday, April 24-

### Saturday, April 26

Play-Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost," Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher College, 8:00 p.m. Student tickets \$1.00, general admission \$1.50.

### Friday, April 25 and

### Saturday, April 26

"Hamlet" performance, Episcopal Cathedral, 8:30 p.m.

### Sunday, April 27

"Spring Concert," presented by The College Choir, Baker Memorial Chapel, Western Maryland College, 7:15 p.m.

### Saturday, May 3

Street Festival-400 block and 30th Street between Greenmount Ave. and Barclay Street, 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., celebrated by Peoples Free Medical Clinic.

## ...NOTES

April 19: CLEP test, MA 301, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

April 19 and April 20: Karate practice, gym, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

April 21 and April 28: Karate Club, gym 7:00-9:00 p.m.

April 21 and April 22: Cheerleading practice, gym, 6:15-

7:30 p.m.

April 24: ASLC meeting, MH 302, 4:00 p.m.; Forensic Society meeting, MH 300, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

April 24 and May 1: Cheerleading practice, gym, 8:00-9:00 p.m.; Ballet, Jenkins, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; BSA meeting, Dell 13, 11:10 a.m.-12:35 p.m.; Karate Club, gym, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Scuba, Dell 13, 7:00-9:00 p.m., pool, 9:00-10:30 p.m.

April 26 and April 27: Karate practice, gym, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

April 28: Scuba, Dell 13, 7:00-9:00 p.m., pool 9:00-10:30 p.m.

April 28 and April 29: Cheerleading practice, gym, 6:15-7:30 p.m.

April 23: Open meeting-History department-to describe upper division courses, MA 313, 3:15 p.m.

May 2: Ring measurements being taken, S.C., 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

May 3 and May 4: Karate practice, gym, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Senior Week-For information see Maryland Hall Bulletin Board.

JSA-Jewish students interested in joining can call Arthur Shugarman at 358-1432.

Recruiting schedule: (Dell Building) Palamar Assoc., April 22; Balt. District Corps of Engineers, April 23; Burroughs Welcome, April 24.

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Dell Building For more information



# Five teams remain undefeated

By Mike Ragan

The intramural softball league began to take shape during the second week of action. In the American League the Trojans, Little Rascals and Dayhumps all stayed close to the top by picking up victories over less than competitive opponents.

Sleaze, U.C.L.C. and the Stains managed to stay unbeaten in the National League. The two girls' teams, Smirnov's and the Angels proved to the rest of the league that they should be playing 13 games between themselves with the eventual winner meeting the hapless Bongs.

The highest run production for the week goes to Sleaze who romped over the aging Over The Hill Gang, 36-12. Both Sleaze and U.C.L.C. have identical 4-0 records behind the pitching of

Catfish Farnon for Sleaze and the hitting of Mike Lamb for U.C.L.C.

The Leftovers picked up their first win of the young season by defeating the Bongs 12-9. The Bongs had the bases loaded with one out in the bottom of the seventh but failed to "push" across the winning run. Cook who injured himself on a close play at third, set a record during the game with the most attempts to hit a slow pitch softball ever taken. Coach Cook played as if he couldn't see the ball both in the field and at the plate. The Leftovers were led by Mike Rossiter pitching and the hitting of "Crazy" Dave Daniels.

Without question everyone is talking of the eventual matchup between Smirnov's and the Angels. Smirnov's is led by

"Hammerin" Joyce Russel whose chatter on the field aways leads itself to interesting conversation. The Angels are headed by Cindy McGuire and Lori "Sergeant" Frattalone who orders her troops around like Patton.

All teams are reminded that Fun Day is Saturday, April 26. Team captains should get their money into Dan O'Connell in Apt. 201 Ahern Hall as soon as possible. Mr. O'Connell is taking teams on a first come first serve basis as only twelve teams will be allowed to participate. Beer and hot dogs will be available for everyone.

The games listed for last Tuesday April 15 which were rained out will be made up on Saturday, April 19.



photo by randall ward

SOFTBALL is alive and well at Loyola. Not everybody is winning but everyone is having a good time.

## Women's lacrosse team is tough

By Chris Aland

Led by Anne McLaughlin's four second half goals, the Loyola girl's lacrosse team recovered from a 6-1 halftime deficit to salvage a 7-7 tie with Western Maryland. An earlier victory over Essex Community College leaves the girl's team now with a 1-0-1 record.

Last year's leading scorer, Dania Thompson, accounted for the Greyhound's only first period goal, but she added another in the second stanza and was accompanied in the scoring column by Cindy Campagna and Anne McLaughlin. Freshman coach, Mrs. Betsy Fair, was very pleased with her team's performance, especially their ability to comeback after being five goals down.

Mrs. Fair was equally pleased with her team's performance in their first game against Essex. Anne McLaughlin also paced the Hounds in scoring that contest. Her seven goals were abetted by Dania Thompson's two and the single goal chipped in by Patty

McCloskey.

This year's team, captained by seniors Brenda Foster and Paula Carey, contains nine returning players and an equal regiment of rookies. Back from last year's team are: Brenda Foster in the goal, Paula Carey, Kathy Humister, Denise Taneyhill and Anne McLaughlin at Home, Dania Thompson on Attack, and Mary B. Klug, Beth Emory, Denise Taylor and Sue Steele at Defense. Other members of the '75 squad are Mary Anna, Patty McCloskey, Gian Maura, Cathy Doetzer, Cindy Campagna, Mary Lee Whittington, and Karen Richmond.

Mrs. Fair, although new to Loyola, is not new to the game. After a brief career in college, Mrs. Fair coached for three years at Cockeysville High School before coming to Loyola this year. "We are really looking for more underclass players; most of this team will graduate this year. Only half our girls ever played before coming to college. Therefore I hope any girls aren't being reticent for lack of ability.

The game can be easily picked up... all we need are some more girls who are athletes." This last statement of Mrs. Fair refers to the fact that most of the team members come from a small group of girls that are also involved in other sports at school.

Despite the lack of many players, and the fact that they must also share a practice field with the men's lacrosse team, Mrs. Fair feels that her season has gone well, and anticipates continuing the same against the rest of their slate.

Of particular interest is the College Girls All-Star tournament coming up the weekend of April 25 at UMBC. Coach Fair feels that not only should the team fair well, but many girls should be able to place on the All-Tournament team.

*****		
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL		
(Through April 16)		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won..	Lost
Stains	2	0
Sleaze	4	0
U.C.L.C.	4	0
Over The Hill	3	1
Leftovers	1	3
Horneyes	1	3
Angels	0	2
Bongs	0	3
Old Line Boys	0	3
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Little Rascals	1	0
Dayhumps	1	0
Trojans	1	1
Gleam Machine	1	1
Gnads	1	1
Smirnov's	1	1
Camp	0	1
Evans's Indians	0	1
Linguini	0	2
Molesters	0	2
*****		

FUN DAY Registration  
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Register for Softball  
Bike Racing  
Girls Powder Puff Softball  
Tug of War-Volleyball  
Chugging Contest & more

Complete Information Student  
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6 pm to 9 pm Square Dance

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# Hounds end four game losing streak, On Corbetts four bagger

By Pat Harlow

The Loyola College baseball team bounced back from a four game losing streak by whipping Catholic University in the second game of the April 14th doubleheader. The win upped the team's record to 3 and 9 overall and 2 and 4 in the Mason-Dixon conference.

Last Saturday Loyola travelled to Emmitsburg and dropped a twin bill to Mt. St. Mary's. The Hounds out-hit their hosts 11 to 8 in the opener but came up on the short end of an 8-6 decision. The Mount committed four errors in the game but Loyola was unable to capitalize on the misplays.

In the nightcap it was Loyola's turn to kick the ball around the diamond as the Hounds committed four miscues. The Mount touched Loyola for ten hits and nine runs and they played errorless baseball. Loyola could only push two runs across the plate on seven hits.

On Monday the Hounds played host to C.U. and it looked for a while as if they were going to play sloppy baseball forever. In the first tilt Loyola out-hit the visiting Cardinals but took it on the chin 2-1. Loyola committed four more errors in the game but it was the long ball that did them in. Catholic catcher Andy Kukijan hit his first of two homeruns in the first game and the two run shot was all the scoring C.U. needed.

In the nightcap Loyola bounced back to beat C.U. 7-6. In the game Catholic booted to horsehide three times to Loyola's one.

Down 6-3 in the bottom of the 5th inning Loyola treated the sparse crowd to some interesting baseball. Sophomore Brian McLaughlin started the comeback rally by going with a low and away fast ball to right field. Mike Monaghan reached first on a bunt single with McLaughlin moving to second.

Then Al Bach sacrificed the two men up and McLaughlin took home on a wild pitch making it 6-4. Steve Cohill drew a walk before Paul Lawless stepped in and drilled a single through the box delivering Monaghan and Cohill.

That knotted the score at six all and set the stage for a dramatic finish.

In the last of the 7th, pitcher Jack Corbett helped his own cause. With two down Jack stepped in the box and came through when he had to. Corbett worked starter Chuck Boeltner to a 3 and 1 count before he was pulled for a reliever. Jim Carney spelled Boeltner who started both games in the double header and went 13 and two-thirds innings. Carney's first pitch to Corbett was a strike and it looked as if Loyola would go down in defeat once more. But Corbett sent Carney's next delivery over the left field fence and won the game 7-6.

Loyola faces Western



photo by marie lerch

SOPHOMORE PAUL LAWLESS dives head first into third base against Catholic University. Paul knocked in two big runs in the fifth inning rally. Coach Kevin Kavanagh looks on.

Maryland tomorrow in a doubleheader at home. Then on Monday Loyola must face conference rival B.U. in a twin bill. The Hounds are in 8th place in the conference and if they have any hopes remaining for the M.D. Tournament they must start to win consistently.

MASON - DIXON Baseball		
	W.	L.
Towson State (8-10)	4	0
George Mason (9-3)	4	2
Catholic U. (15-7)	5	3
Rand.-Macon (5-5)	4	3
U. Baltimore (9-3)	3	3
Mt. St. Mary's (5-4)	3	4
Salisbury State (12-16)	4	6
Loyola (3-0)	2	4
UMBC (1-19)	0	4

## Schabb keeps scoring as stickmen roll on

By Mark Kreiner

Saturday, April 12, The Greyhounds outscored visiting Randolph-Macon College 5-1 in the second quarter to snap a 2-2 first-quarter tie and paved the way for a Loyola victory. The Hounds won it going away 14-8 in the second half.

The Hounds played sluggishly in the first quarter, allowing Randolph-Macon many easy shots. In the second quarter though, the laxmen caught fire and went on a shooting spree rifling off 13 shots to Randolph-Macon's 5. After leading at the half 7-3, the Hounds never let their lead slip below 3 goals.

The Hounds used a balanced scoring attack as eight players entered the scoring column. Pacing the Hounds offensively were soph attackman Ray Schab, the game's leading scorer with nine points coming on five goals and four assists, soph middle Paul Plevyak, with three goals, and frosh attackmen Tom Brocato with two goals.

Frosh goalie Mike Boulay was not stung by the Yellow-Jackets as he turned away 25 of their shots. Although he made many fine stops he was nicked for three garbage goals, and on three other shots he was clearly out of position.

The Loyola midfielders really provided the spark in the game as they took the scoring pressures of the attackmen. The midfielders scored six of the Hounds fourteen goals and helped Boulay and the defense on the clears. Only three of Loyola's 22 clears failed.

Randolph-Macon was paced by attackmen Larry Delia and Ted Baruch who tallied two goals and one assist a piece. The loss dropped the hapless Yellow-Jackets to an 0-6 record.

The Hounds used a five goal fourth quarter surge to beat visiting Mason Dixon rival, Western Maryland, Wednesday 14-9 and continue their winning ways.

Playing sluggishly in the first quarter, the Hounds spotted the Green Terrors a 3-2 lead at the period's end.

Frosh attackman Tom Brocato's goal from Paul Plevyak face-off pass nine seconds into the second frame got the lackadaisical Hounds on the

move. The laxmen followed with three unanswered goals before Terror midfielder Rich Wright tallied the quarter's final goal with six minutes left.

The Hounds opened the third quarter just as they opened the first. Play was again ragged and Western Maryland took advantage of many Hound miscues to cut a 7-4 Hound advantage down to 7-6 midway through the period. The Hounds survived the rugged quarter leading only 9-7.

However, the fourth, which usually is a bad one for Loyola, proved to be a blessing. The stickmen gelled offensively and defensively to win it going away 14-9.

The win put the Hounds over the .500 plateau with a 3-2 record. This is the best record the Hounds have posted this early in the season in recent years. The win also gave the Hounds a 2-0 Mason-Dixon record, and a first place standing (not bad for a team ranked last in the state). The Terrors' record dropped to 2-3.

The Hounds big guns were once again Ray Schab-four goals, two assists; Tom Brocato-three goals; and Paul Plevyak-two goals and four assists. This trio has performed admirably over the last two games, helping to pick up the scoring slack created by the lack of high scoring attackman Tom Crompton to a severely sprained ankle.

These three players have scored 25 of Loyola's 47 goals. Schab is the team's leading scorer with 11 goals, and 10 assists for 21 total points, and is followed by Plevyak-seven goals and four assists for 11 points; and Brocato with seven goals for seven points.

Frosh goalie Mike Boulay has become a mainstay for Connor's squad. Wednesday he turned aside 28 shots earning his collegiate high in saves. He is averaging 16 shots earning his collegiate high in saves. He is averaging 16 stops a game.

Although Coach Connor was pleased with the win, he admitted his team still has some weaknesses to work on. He added, however, that the team is getting stronger and better every game.



## View From Here

By Pat Harlow

The old master has done it again. Jack Nicklaus has won an unprecedented fifth Masters Championship and regained his perch atop the field of all professional golf.

For some time it looked as if Johnny Miller owned the P.G.A. Every time out, Miller disgraced the rest of the field during the early part of the season. But Jack got hot and there was no stopping him.

Veteran observers said Jack walked on to the Augusta Georgia course on Wednesday completely confident he would win. When a player of Jack's ability tees it up with the confidence he displayed, it's Katie bar-the-door for the rest of the touring pros.

The 1975 Masters is already being called the greatest golf tournament of all times. It definitely had all the trappings. Everybody's favorite, Arnold Palmer, was within striking distance since the opening round on Thursday. Arnie's army was out in full force at the Georgian course, but the old man didn't have enough magic in his bag to turn the trick.

It all boiled down to this year's giants: Nicklaus, Miller, and Weiskopf. Tom Weiskopf started the final round with a one stroke lead over Nicklaus and a four-shot advantage over the Morman Miller.

Weiskopf played even and odd golf during the four day event. He shot a 69 on Thursday, played par

golf on Friday, back down to a six under 66 on Saturday and up again to a 70 on Sunday. Weiskopf was in the driver's seat after Saturday's third round.

Tom is from the school that gave us Nicklaus, Ohio State, and it looked for a while as if the country boy who has finished as a bridesmaid four times would finally take the trip to the altar. But instead of continuing his charge on Sunday, Tom tried to play it cozy and lost the match on 18.

Weiskopf and Miller were both one stroke back when they hit their drives on 18. Both men reached the green in regulation and were putting for birdies that would have sent the Masters into an 18 hole play off on Monday between the big three. Miller made a valiant attempt but left a 35-foot putt just inches from the cup. Weiskopf, who put his approach shot within 10 feet of the pin but pushed his putt to the right and settled for a par and second place again.

After an opening round three over par Miller treated the field of 40,000 plus to excellent golf. Johnny started to warm up on Friday with a 11 under 71 before he put the Peach State course on fire. Miller was 13 under the last two days of the prestigious event. But time ran out on the All-American as he, too, had to settle for second place and a mire 21,250

dollars.

The average American sportsman would say that Weiskopf and Miller were generously rewarded for their second place finish. But in the Masters the purse money is only secondary. Everyone on the tour would show up at Augusta every year if the prize money was \$4.95. The Masters is the epitome of golf excellence. The green blazer is by far the most coveted of all golfing awards. And Nicklaus rose to the occasion.

Now the Golden Bear stands alone atop the record book in the annals of golf history. He has now one more Masters victory than Palmer and he stands two victories ahead of the great Ben Hogan.

The irony of the tournament was overshadowed by the Nicklaus victory. Hale Irwin shot a course record eight under par 64 but only finished in a tie for fourth. Irwin shot three straight over par rounds before his rousing 64 on Sunday.

Augusta is now being laid to rest and preparations will soon begin for the 1976 Masters. Next year all the big names will be back and everybody will be calling Nicklaus the favorite. But beware, that course has a reputation for turning many heads prematurely grey and in the bicentennial year it will be a brand new ball game. Anyone could win. Even Lee Trevino.